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The Carolina Churchman

Official Organ of the Diocese of North Carolina

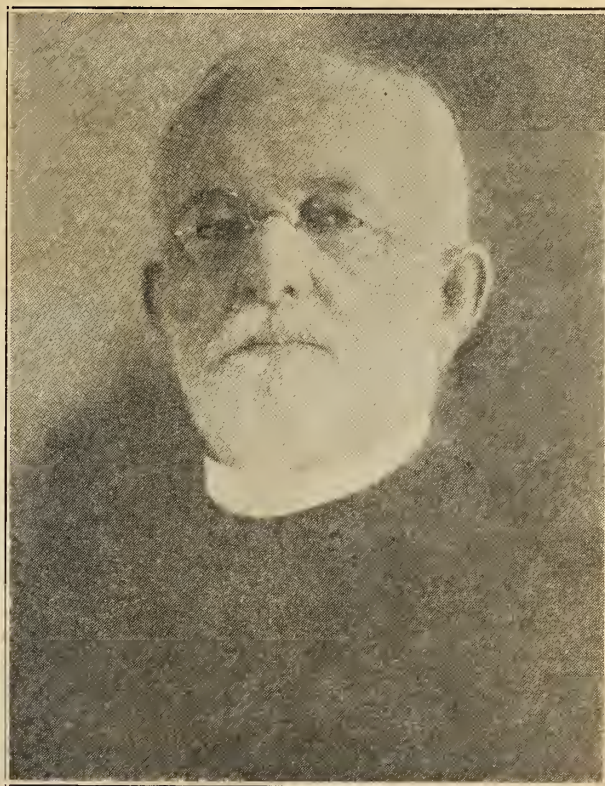
Vol. XXIII

RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY, 1933

No. 2

In Memoriam

J. D. W. Connor 11-33



A GOOD WORKMAN RESTS

(Editorial in *Lexington Dispatch*.)

A laborer who was worthy of his hire entered upon enjoyment of his reward when Rev. Wilmot S. Holmes laid down the working tools of his craft. He was one who worked without boasting, whose good works were not done to be seen of men. He trod the quieter lanes of life and perhaps he was happier that fate had so disposed his feet to their direction.

Mr. Holmes was a very human man, hence a very sincere Christian. Religion for him was not merely something for the minister to preach and teach, which he did faithfully and effectively, but something to be lived with even greater effectiveness. The full story of how much he lived Christ among his people, among the humble, the distressed and friendless, may never fully be told. Much of this he treasured in his own consciousness. But such works are a lamp that cannot be hid, and men do know of them and they will long be appreciated in this community to which this splendid man gave eleven of the richest years of his life. He kept his eye on the shining goal and did not permit himself to be lightly diverted by things that perhaps vex others too much at times. He was a quiet man, a peaceful man, but he was a man of strength and courage justifying the estimate of those who knew him that here was a good man.

According to the Canons of the Japanese Church (Nippon Seikokwai) all candidates for Holy Orders must serve at least one year as catechists before they are ordained deacons. Three deacons and one priest were ordained in the Diocese of North Tokyo this summer. All were graduates of St. Paul's College and the Central Theological College, Tokyo. Two of the deacons continue serving the churches where they worked as catechists, one comes to the General Theological Seminary for post-graduate study, and the priest is to assist the Rev. James Chappell who is in charge of five missions in the North Tokyo Diocese.

The wilderness and the desert can blossom in Nevada in their season. "Clover Valley has a pleasant little church in a most lovely setting," writes a California friend now visiting Nevada. "To drive there from a distance in the summer, one passes acres of wild flowers, sweet peas, geraniums, blue-bells, larkspur, and thickets of wild roses." The Church is cared for by the Rev. F. C. Taylor from Elko, sixty-five miles away.

A little Jewish girl came so irregularly to the reading-room maintained by the Church's mission to Jews on Long Island that she was asked what was the matter, and she explained that she and her sister had only one dress between them. A woman who heard the story took the little girl to the nearest store and bought her a simple dress. The child barely had time to get home before her mother, a Spanish Jewess, arrived at the mission, overwhelmed, and said that her family had suffered much in this country from unfriendliness and even persecution, and this gift was the first act of kindness any of them had ever received from any Christian.

When St. Paul heard the question, "Why persecutest thou Me?" he answered, according to a mission school boy in India, "What has happened, has happened, and can't be helped, but in future I shan't do it again."

HISTORICAL MAGAZINE OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The attention of churchmen in the Carolinas is directed to the extremely valuable article by the late Bishop Cheshire on The Fundamental Constitutions of North Carolina. It is the last contribution to come from the gifted pen of the late bishop who was an acknowledged authority of the religious history of the Carolinas.

The Historical Magazine, which has just completed its first year, was established by a small group of men who are interested in conserving the history of the Episcopal Church. They serve without any monetary compensation. An earnest appeal is made to Carolinian churchmen to become subscribers at the rate of four dollars per annum. Only by additional subscriptions can the Magazine be continued. Subscriptions for the current year should be sent to the Rev. Dr. Brydon, 110 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

REV. JOHN H. TILLINGHAST DIES

The Rev. John H. Tillinghast, a sketch of whom appeared in the last issue of the Carolina Churchman, died at his home in Eastover, S. C., on January 10th, at the age of 97 years. Mr. Tillinghast, who has been living in retirement at Eastover for a number of years, was one of the oldest, if not the oldest minister of the Episcopal Church. His was a long and fruitful ministry, and was beloved by all who knew him.

Mr. Tillinghast had a number of distinctions. He was the oldest living alumnus of the University of North Carolina and of William and Mary College, and oldest surviving chaplain of the Confederate Army.

BROADCAST PROVES EFFECTIVE

The radio broadcast of the Sunday morning services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, has aroused an interest beyond all expectations. People from all over the State have written to say that they have heard the services, and of special gratification is the fact that the Church is reaching so many people shut in by sickness and other causes. The congregation of St. Paul's, Louisburg, has installed a radio in the church and follows the service, even to the singing of the hymns with the Raleigh choir. Mr. Partrick has invited Bishop Darst to preach on February 12th, and Bishop Penick on February 19th. Many of their diocesan families will thus be able to hear them.

Ten carpenters have been donating their labor to build the new chapel at Gruetli, Tenn., a mission in charge of the Rev. A. C. Adamz of Tracy City. A member of St. Paul's, Chattanooga, is giving the doors for the new building—a satisfying kind of gift. Think of people always going through your doors to and from church.

Few of us realize the extent of the great northern country in the Diocese of Marquette, 18,000 square miles of territory, a country that has made many people in the cities rich with its lumber, iron and copper.

Bishop Ablewhite says the rural missions of the diocese are doing their best to build up character, in order that the people who go out by dozens every year to the cities may enrich the city parishes to which they go.

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The Carolina Churchman

ORGAN OF THE DIOCESE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND THE THOMPSON EPISCOPAL ORPHANAGE AND TRAINING INSTITUTION

Vol. XXIII

RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY, 1933

No. 2

The Diocese Loses Its Beloved Bishop Bishop Cheshire Dies December 27th, After Brief Illness

THE facts of the death and burial of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, are already well known to the people of his State and Diocese. But the significance of those facts will not be appreciated for months and years to come. For a truly great man has been taken from us!

Upon the advice of his physicians, Bishop Cheshire went to a Charlotte hospital for treatment on December 16th. The next day he was seized with an attack, from which he died on the night of December 27th. The next morning the body was carried to St. Peter's Church, where it rested for several hours. An informal service of prayer was conducted there by Bishop Penick. In the afternoon the body was carried to his home in Raleigh, accompanied by members of the family and others.

Funeral in Raleigh

At eleven o'clock on the morning of December 29th the funeral of the late Bishop was conducted in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, to which parish he and his family belonged. In accordance with his well-known wishes, the services were simple. They were conducted by the Bishop Co-adjutor, the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, and the rector, Rev. Theodore Partrick, Jr.

While simplicity marked the service in the church, it was both beautiful and impressive. The church, with a large seating capacity that was added to by the placing of chairs in every available place, was completely filled by people from every walk of life. The hymns, sung by a choir that contained voices from all of the Episcopal congregations in Raleigh, all struck a triumphant note that was in keeping with the death of one who was full of years, honors and perfection of character. The clergy of the Diocese were vested and formed a procession that accompanied the body up the aisle. With them were clergy from other dioceses. The following Bishops were also in the procession, and were seated in the sanctuary during the service: Bishops Thomas C. Darst, of East Carolina; St. George Tucker, of Virginia; Arthur C. Thompson, of Southern Virginia; K. G. Finlay, of Upper South Carolina, and A. S. Thomas, of South Carolina.

Burial in Tarboro

Following the service in Raleigh, the funeral procession made its way to Tarboro, where the burial service was held in the churchyard of Calvary parish. It was conducted by Bishop Penick, assisted by the Rev. Bert-ram E. Brown, the rector. There was the same utter

simplicity here. The body that for almost eighty-three years had been the temple of a great soul was laid to rest in a spot made beautiful by the labors and vision of another great soul, the father of the Bishop. It was placed near those whom he had loved and who shared his life. His own sons and nephews reverently filled his grave, and placed upon it the ivy that was part and parcel of the soil that he loved. There was no wild outburst of grief—for he would not have had it so. Every person standing around the grave felt the keenest possible sense of loss, but even as they did so there came to them a new appreciation of St. Paul's glorious assurance, "death is swallowed up in victory."

"In Labors Most Abundant"

Bishop Cheshire was born in Tarboro, March 27, 1850, a son of the Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D.D., for over 50 years rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Tarboro, and of Elizabeth T. (Parker) Cheshire. On his father's side, Bishop Cheshire was descended from the Blount family of Chowan County and the Gray family of Bertie County and on his mother's side from the Haywood and Toole families of Edgecombe County.

After attending Tarboro Academy, Bishop Cheshire attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he received his B.A. degree in 1872. He studied law and practiced that profession for one year at Baltimore, Maryland, and for five years at Tarboro, before entering the ministry in 1878, when he was placed in charge of the Chapel of the Cross at Chapel Hill.

In 1881 he became rector of St. Peter's Church at Charlotte and in this capacity enlarged the parochial work; erected a new and handsome church; organized Saint Michael and All Angel's Church, Negro, and began the work of St. Martin's Church in the same city. He took an active part in establishing Saint Peter's Hospital and in founding the Good Samaritan Hospital, Negro, the first in the State. He was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor on October 15, 1893, and became Bishop of the Diocese upon the death of Bishop Theodore B. Lyman, on December 13, 1893.

Bishop Cheshire was one of the best known bishops in the United States. In the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church he was a recognized authority on canon law and was considered perhaps the ablest parliamentarian in the House of Bishops. Being one of the

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BISHOPS Pay Tribute To A Beloved and Respected Fellow-Worker

A GENIUS FOR FRIENDSHIP

(By the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of North Carolina.)

Bishop Cheshire once said to me, with characteristic modesty, that when he was elected Bishop, he realized that he would never be able to do anything great, but that he determined by God's help to do small things in a great way. He did not elaborate upon this statement but I have never forgotten it, and as years of intimate association with him passed by, it became more and more evident what he meant by this simple remark. The unusual, the dramatic and sensational were far from his nature. He construed life and the duties of his office in terms of ordinary personal relationships and commonplace tasks. These "small things" he touched with a graciousness and firmness that glorified them and lifted them into the realm of true "greatness". The selective process of time and the perspective of history will disclose moments of grave decision and of high achievement throughout his long and fruitful ministry. But I doubt if his memory will linger in the affections of the people of this diocese and, indeed, of the whole Church, because of any strikingly conspicuous service that he rendered. Other men of action have achieved important things and have been deservedly honored for their constructive service. But in course of time, when their accomplishments have been duplicated or displaced by other notable acts of subsequent generations, the memory of their good deeds has grown dim. Bishop Cheshire, however, possessed that unique and exceedingly unselfish gift of entwining himself lastingly in the esteem and affections of people by a genuine interest in the simple affairs of their lives. Writing last week of his sense of personal loss, Bishop Bratton exclaimed, "How Bishop Cheshire loved his people!" Again and again we have all heard him ask a stranger: "Who was your father?" "Who was your grand-mother?" "Whom did you marry?" And with his marvellously tenacious memory he would remember the answers to these questions for they were not asked casually. They reflected a sincere and personal interest, amounting to a superb enthusiasm. He never sought popularity. He would scorn anything as mean and self-regarding as that. But somehow he was irresistibly likeable because of his genuineness; for who is not drawn to the truth, especially when it is embodied in a person? This genius for friendship was to me the secret of his strength. And how quickly and spontaneously that friendship called out his affection and quickened a response in others! Instinctively one felt his understanding of human nature, his patience with weakness and failure, his rugged scorn of falsehood and injustice, his readiness to encourage with generous praise. These and other "small things", to recall his humble self-appraisal, endeared him to all ranks and stations in life. I dare not allow myself to write of him except with a forced and impersonal restraint, but I suspect that the "greatness" which he felt was beyond his power was achieved

after all in the hearts of those who knew him. For it is no "small thing" to love people as Bishop Cheshire loved them.

GREAT BISHOP, CITIZEN AND CHRISTIAN

(By the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina.)

In the passing from this life of Bishop Cheshire the House of Bishops has lost from its ranks a wise leader and counsellor, who was honored and respected for his knowledge of Canon law and his accuracy of thought.

The Church in North Carolina has lost a wise Christian statesman, who guided his diocese with zeal and efficiency for nearly forty years and who, as a true Father in God, became the servant of all in his self-sacrificing labors for the extension of the Kingdom in and through his beloved diocese.

The State of North Carolina has lost a great citizen, who contributed through voice and pen and life to the building up of a Christian civilization.

As a historian he made an unique contribution to that remarkable period, when during the Civil War, a National Church was born, lived its brief life and died, and future generations will hold him in high esteem because of his careful and accurate history of the Church in the Confederate States.

His love of truth and his passion for accuracy stimulated many of us to more careful thinking and for a greater desire to seek truth at any cost.

He was my friend and counsellor from the beginning of my Episcopate and I shall miss him sadly.

Truly it may be said of him that he fought a good fight and ever kept the faith with high courage and without compromise. For his life and ministry we thank God and take courage.

GREAT LOSS TO PEOPLE OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

(By the Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner, Bishop of Western North Carolina.)

The Diocese of Western North Carolina has suffered a very personal loss in the death of Bishop Cheshire. He greatly endeared himself to the people of this section, while it was still a part of his Diocese of North Carolina. He always manifested real affection and appreciation for the people of the mountains, and those who knew him loved him.

His missionary zeal stimulated and fostered the work of the Church in these mountains, and it was with his advice and consent that this section was set off as a Missionary District, which has grown to become this Diocese. His interest in the work of the Church in this Diocese never waned, and the admiration and affection of our people for him as a man and as a Bishop has continued through the years.

CHURCH LOSES ONE OF HER ABLEST AND MOST LOYAL SONS

(By the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee)

By the death of Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire the Church loses the active services here of one of her ablest and most loyal sons.

Bishop Cheshire was a man of impressive personality, a ripe scholar, learned in the law and in history, wise in counsel, and generous in his judgment of his fellows.

The Board of Trustees of the University of the South at Sewanee, recall with gratitude his gracious and thoughtful and unselfish support through all the years of his episcopate; and I myself, who had the privilege of his friendship and his frequent visits to my home, join with the clergy and people of North Carolina in paying tribute to this faithful soldier and servant, who, "having served his own generation by the will of God, has fallen on sleep."

A TRIBUTE FROM THE PRESIDING BISHOP

Bishop Cheshire had a place of peculiar distinction and honor in the Anglican Church. For nearly forty years the American House of Bishops has felt the magnetic power of his presence and the wisdom of his counsel. In the many offices which he held he has helped to shape far-reaching policies and in the Lambeth Conference his word has carried conviction.

Important as were these official relations of the Bishop, he will be remembered best for the personal qualities which endeared him to a vast company of friends. He combined in a remarkable degree an exact and exacting sense of justice with a warmth of sympathy which rendered his companionship charming as it was stimulating.

It is difficult to think of the Church without the presence of Bishop Cheshire. It is impossible to foresee a time when his influence will not be felt, his penetrating mind will not be esteemed or where his name will cease to be held in grateful and loving remembrance.

JAMES DeWOLF PERRY,
Presiding Bishop.

PRESIDENT OF AUXILIARY PAYS TRIBUTE TO BISHOP CHESHIRE

(By Miss Rena Clark)

To attempt to say with any degree of accuracy what Bishop Cheshire has meant to the Woman's Auxiliary in the Diocese of North Carolina defies the limitation of words. He was truly the loving father of a large family, loving us for our weaknesses as well as for our strength; demanding and expecting of his children—the Auxiliary—the same rigid code that he set for himself. It was he who watched us develop from a small group to the larger organization of today. He nurtured us in our infancy, encouraged us in our adolescence, and advised us in our womanhood. Born and reared in the State, and connected by ties of blood or friendship with many of his flock, the Bishop's relation to the Auxiliary was that of one rarely attained by other Bishops. We were his very own.

Firmly but kindly guiding us in all of our endeavors, interested in all of our movements, proud of our ac-

The Diocese Loses Its Beloved Bishop

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senior bishops he assisted in the consecration of many other bishops.

Bishop Cheshire was twice married, first to Miss Annie Huske Webb, a daughter of James Webb of Hillsboro. She died on January 12, 1897, and this marriage is survived by the following children: Mrs. Albert C. Cooper, of Franklin, Louisiana; Miss Sarah Frances Cheshire, Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr., both of Raleigh; Mrs. Augustine Washington Tucker, of Shanghai, China; James Webb Cheshire and Godfrey Cheshire, both of Raleigh. Two of Bishop Cheshire's daughters, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Tucker, served for many years as missionaries in China. Mrs. Tucker, whose husband is chief surgeon of St. Luke's Hospital in Shanghai, is still in China while her sister returned to this country several years ago.

Bishop Cheshire's second wife was Miss Elizabeth Lansdale Mitchell of Maryland, who also preceded him.

MEMORY OF BISHOP CHESHIRE HONORED AT TRINITY COLLEGE

From Hartford, Conn., has come news that the memory of Bishop Cheshire has been honored at that institution. He was regarded as one of its most distinguished alumni, and fitting tributes have been paid him. In writing to a layman in Raleigh the Rev. Dr. R. B. Ogilby, President of the College, says: "He was a splendid citizen of your State, a loyal graduate of Trinity College, and a man of God. We shall all miss him. The College flag has been at half mast today in his honor. I have been thinking all day of the benediction of his presence nine years ago at the time of the Centennial and again last June at the time of the consecration of the new Chapel." At the chapel service on January 4th, the first held in 1933, Dr. Ogilby paid tribute to Bishop Cheshire before the student body as a great Bishop, a sound scholar, a man with rare charm of manner, and one of the best loved sons of Trinity.

complishments, conscious of our failures, he was our ablest ally. The richness of his nature, the long and varied experience of his life, the bigness of the man himself were shared and shared generously with all of us. His impress is too real, too vital to be ever effaced. We are grateful for the continuing stimulus and strength of a companionship which yet endures. We mourn his death but we rejoice in his life still among us if beyond us and above us.

In these later years when the Bishop was not so actively engaged in affairs of the Diocese, there was more time for social contact—a contact always delightful and stimulating to all who came within its reach. At meetings or gatherings of any kind, his very presence was a benediction. And as he mingled and talked among a people who had always loved and respected him, a deep sense of thankfulness was felt by all for his life spent among us.

In return for the outpouring of his teaching, his love, his simplicity, and his example, may we not order our lives so that they will reflect to others the light that has shone upon us.

HIS CLERGY Feel Loss of A True Father In God

Tributes From Diocesan Leaders and Life-Long Friends

"AT HOME IN MOUNTAIN CABIN OR LAMBETH PALACE"

(By the Rev. Milton A. Barber, President Standing Committee.)

It has been said that some men are born to greatness and that some achieve greatness. Perhaps the statement is not entirely accurate, and yet there is a partial truth in it. We know that some men are born to great opportunity, and into an environment conducive to greatness, and yet never achieve greatness. And, on the other hand, some men, with small opportunity and confronted with many obstacles, achieve greatness through perseverance and dogged determination. But first of all, there must be an inherent element of greatness, in the truest and noblest sense of that word, in the man himself. There was this inherent element of greatness in the character of Bishop Cheshire.

And some men seem utterly unconscious of their own greatness. This was notably true of Bishop Cheshire. Humble and unaffected, he was at ease in any company, in Lambeth Palace or in a mountain cabin with the plain people that he loved. He was the sincere friend and common brother of the humblest man he met. Never did he pose as a high dignitary of the Church or as a notable person; he was great in his sweet simplicity. He felt that he was just an ordinary man like the rest of us. Only a few days ago a judge of the superior court told me that he heard a distinguished citizen, within the past thirty days, mention the three or four really great men now living in North Carolina, and that he named Bishop Cheshire as one of them. It may be said, without fear of contradiction, that few men in the State were better known, and probably no one more universally admired and esteemed.

And the Bishop has left an indelible impress upon the Diocese of North Carolina that will be felt for generations to come. The noble traditions of the diocese were dear to his heart, and he tried to live up to them. Staunch Churchman he was, but he was not narrow and intolerant. Always ready to defend with warmth his own positive convictions, he never tried to force his views upon others; nor did he try to interfere with the rights and prerogatives of a parish priest, so long as he was loyal to the fundamental teaching and polity of the Church. He might offer godly counsel, but he would not try to usurp the authority that the Church gives to the parish priest. He did insist that bishop and priest alike should be obedient to the prescribed law of the Church, whatever might be their personal view of the law. He exacted no more of a priest than he exacted of himself. In so far as he could, he allowed large liberty. He trusted his clergy, and they trusted and revered him as a true Father in God.

For many years the writer has been President of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, and during all these years there has never been any jar or disagreement between the Bishop and this Committee. He knew their rights and recognized them, and never tried to dominate

their actions. Again and again he has taken us into his confidence and asked our counsel and advice. No Standing Committee ever had a better and more considerate bishop with whom to work, and we are all grieved that we shall no more see his kind and benign face at our meetings. God rest his noble soul.

BISHOP CHESHIRE

AN APPRECIATION

(By the Rev. Sidney S. Bost.)

The life of Bishop Cheshire never ceased to strengthen and inspire men.

Ripening age made him gentler, more affectionate and even more wise in his outlook upon life.

A scholar always, yet in the last decade, in things experimental, he often subordinated his own opinion rather than seem to lose step in the modern trend. His judgment was always sound, his loyalty to convictions inflexible. If it became necessary he required his clergy to conform to the rules and ordinances of the Church.

Frank, honest, sincere (almost to a fault) for thirty-nine years he impressed the Diocese with his ability as a leader. All who knew him well had for him profound respect.

The writer who has been intimately associated with him since 1892 believes that no Diocese in the American Church has within this time been more ably administered than the Diocese of North Carolina.

If I might epitomize his qualities as I knew them. He was appreciative without being fulsome; he was firm, but not unkind; he was wise without ostentation; a man of letters, but not arrogant. His Churchmanship was sound, and he had the gift of welding the Clergy of his Diocese into a harmonious body.

A close student, an insatiable reader, a facile writer, having a retentive memory rarely equalled, he employed his talents and his powers to the building of the Kingdom of God.

He had joined the ranks of those of whom it may be truly said, "Servant of God, well done!" He lived and died in honor and his good works shall follow him.

CLOSE RELATION OF BISHOP AND PRIEST

(By the Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Secretary of the Diocese.)

In writing of Joseph Blount Cheshire, for over a generation Bishop of North Carolina, it seems fitting to be personal, as his power and his influence came not from his position or his utterances, but from his personal contacts. So I venture to speak of my own experiences.

Twenty years ago I came into this diocese. A few months afterwards I was called upon to make an address at a Convocation in Louisburg on the subject of rural missions. In my talk I stressed certain facts concerning the origin of the three or four missions with which I was acquainted, and on the basis of these I generalized

concerning other rural missions. Immediately after the service, Bishop Cheshire came up to me, and in his emphatic way said "Mr. Lawrence, you are totally wrong in what you have said. Your statements have no basis in fact." Knowing that I had at least something to go on, I dared to defend the stand I had taken, but the Bishop overwhelmed me, and I was reduced to silence, though not entirely convinced. But two days later I received a long letter from the Bishop. He had carefully looked up all the facts, and he wrote to tell me that he found that I was correct in the particular instances that I had quoted, and that therefore he wished to apologize for his hasty statement. At the same time he pointed out with clearness and emphasis how incorrect my generalizations had been. Not many bishops would have taken all this trouble, and very few would have thought it worth while to apologize for a hasty statement made to a young priest new to the Diocese.

During part of the war, I was in the army and away in camp. My family was living in Hillsboro. Several times during those months the Bishop came to Hillsboro, and never failed to visit my wife and to interest himself in the well being of all the children. And my family was one of hundreds he visited and kept in mind. He knew his sheep by name.

In these twenty years, I have had an extensive correspondence with Bishop Cheshire, and I do not remember a single instance where his answer failed to come promptly, and where it did not completely cover every item on which I had asked information. He never kept copies of the letters he wrote—only a brief phrase in a record book of the general subject of each letter. But it was not necessary. His answers were so complete that there was no need to go back to see what had been written before.

I should like to tell of many other incidents—such as when I slept in the same bed with him one cold winter night in a little frame house, and he showed me how to use the empty water pitcher for a bed warmer. But they would all be incidents that showed his kindness, his friendship, his justice, his care of little things.

It seems to me that his life is best summed up in the words of Micah. He did justly; he loved kindness; he walked humbly with God and his fellow men.

FORMER RECTOR OF SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL TESTIFIES TO BISHOP CHESHIRE'S LOYAL SUPPORT OF THAT INSTITUTION.

(By the Rev. Warren W. Way)

My claim for attention to the few words which I shall write about Bishop Cheshire is based upon intimate associations and an intimate friendship over a period of eighteen years, the time that I was rector of Saint Luke's Church, Salisbury, and Saint Mary's School, Raleigh.

I find it difficult to write at all; difficult for two reasons: To those who did not know the Bishop well, I shall probably seem to exaggerate. Furthermore the feelings of friendship spring from sources too deep to permit one to analyze with freedom.

The Bishop, as president of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's School, always seemed to me to see in outlines clear as a cameo the rights as well as the duties of all persons in the complex life of the school trustees, rector, faculty, students, alumnae and the public. Not only did he see them but he defended them with rare discernment, vigor and fine courtesies. He never denied

or shirked his responsibility. He would not ask some one else to do what he conceived to be his own task, distasteful though it might be, and he never allowed his official position to destroy or dwarf the ideal of the chief pastor and friend of us all.

My thoughts of him as Bishop and as friend can not be disentangled. In both aspects one was often struck by the sturdy, robust, masculine qualities of his mind and the charming originality both of his points of view and his modes of expressing them. The Bishop was like a fresh breeze and a strong tonic. His very presence was vital and how uncommon was his common sense!

There are certain traits in the make-up of a Christian which are said to be natural virtues such as justice, temperance and courage. No discerning person could see the Bishop five minutes without seeing these qualities shining out in face and speech and manner. Of his tenderness and the depth of his affection for his friends especially when they stood in need of understanding sympathy and effective aid, I can not express myself as I would but I know a great deal about that from grateful experience.

In my mind he fitted beautifully into the picture of what a chief shepherd of Jesus Christ ought to be. What I have said more than once I will here write down. I never came away from any extended interview with the Bishop without feeling that I was a wiser, a better and a happier man.

A STAUNCH AND HELPFUL FRIEND OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

(By the Rev. E. H. Goold, President of St. Augustine's College.)

On his eightieth birthday Bishop Cheshire was present at the dedication of the new dining hall and domestic science building erected at St. Augustine's College and named in his honor. Gifts from many of his friends had helped to make this possible. At that time in the lobby of the building there was unveiled an excellent picture of the Bishop and below it a tablet with this inscription:

THE CHESHIRE BUILDING

Erected in Honor of the

RT. REV. JOSEPH B. CHESHIRE, D.D.

For many years President

of the Board of Trustees

Staunch and helpful friend

It was as a staunch and helpful friend that the good Bishop endeared himself to all who knew him at the College. His interest in St. Augustine's and in its development was deep and genuine. He was firmly and consistently behind every effort to raise its standards and increase its usefulness. He took a real pride in observing whatever progress was made. The confidence and affection shown him by the Negro people came as the result of their realization of his genuine interest in their welfare.

As President of the Board of Trustees he was always ready to give sound and well considered advice when it was asked for but never attempted to interfere in matters which he did not consider within his province. Under his leadership the Trustees always maintained most harmonious relations with one another and with the College administration.

In the College chapel he confirmed hundreds of students who look upon him as their Father in God. Hundreds of

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RALEIGH, N. C.

DIOCESE OF NORTH CAROLINA

RT. REV. JOSEPH BLOUNT CHESHIRE, D.D., *Bishop*
Raleigh

RT. REV. EDWIN A. PENICK, D.D., *Bishop Coadjutor*
Charlotte

REV. ALFRED S. LAWRENCE, *Secretary of the Diocese*
Chapel Hill

REV. THEODORE PARTRICK, JR., *Secretary of the Ex. Council*
126 W. Morgan St., Raleigh

MR. HENRY M. LONDON, *Treasurer of the Diocese*
Raleigh

MR. J. R. WILKES, *Treasurer of the Forward Movement Campaign*
P. O. Box 988, Charlotte

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Raleigh, N. C.

BISHOP PENICK

EVERY person in the Diocese feels a profound sense of gratitude to Almighty God that the mantle of our late Bishop is to fall on shoulders so worthy to wear it. The Bishop Co-adjutor, who automatically becomes Bishop, has demonstrated the wisdom shown in his choice. Bishop Penick has been serving the Diocese now for some ten years. His relations with Bishop Cheshire were beautiful indeed, and one of the great satisfactions of the later years of the Bishop, frequently expressed, was the fact that he was to be succeeded by one who had so splendidly demonstrated his ability. Bishop Penick will carry on the noble tradition established by Ravenscroft, Ives, Atkinson, Lyman and Cheshire. Of this we are sure, for he has already given abundant evidence of his unusual capacity. He comes into complete charge of the Diocese with clergy and laity who already know and love him, and with a grasp of the duties of his office that will enable him to carry them on without interruption or faltering. We ask God's blessings upon him, and assure him of our support.

BISHOP CHESHIRE

THE CAROLINA CHURCHMAN this month is privileged to give over most of its space to the presentation of tributes to the late Bishop of this Diocese. These spontaneous expressions of love and esteem for him, written by bishops, clergy and laymen, will constitute a permanent, though inadequate, statement of the way we felt about Bishop Cheshire. He was more than a beloved person, he had through the years become an institution—one that we trusted with all our might and revered as we seldom revere anything. All of the contributors confessed to their inability to sum up their estimate of him in a few words. There were so many things that they wanted to say about him. But from all the tributes there emerge certain characteristics. They were characteristics of true greatness of soul, intellect and heart.

"A WITNESS OF HIS OWN IMMORTALITY"

ONE thing that gives us intense satisfaction is the fact that Bishop Cheshire was given so many evidences of our love and veneration for him in his lifetime. He was honored, of course, by institutions of learning in recognition of his scholarship and distinction of mind. But what was more to the point, his own people built memorials to him while he was still living, told him in words and stone of their love of him, and followed him without dissent throughout the almost forty years of his Episcopate. The "Cheshire Memorial Building" at St. Augustine's College is one monument to him, the Church for the Deaf, in Durham, another. The presentation of his portrait to St. Mary's School in recent years also furnished the occasion for the revelation of our feelings about him, to him. He truly lived to be "a witness of his own immortality."

DIOCESAN NEWS ITEMS

Capt. Frederick Brownell, of the Church Army, is now giving valuable assistance to the Rev. William J. Gordon at St. Luke's, Spray, and nearby points. Capt. Brownell, a native of Bristol, R. I., was recently commissioned.

The Rev. J. D. Miller, for a number of years rector of St. Paul's, Louisburg, recently resigned, on account of having reached the age of retirement. He will continue to live in Louisburg. Mr. Miller has had a long and useful ministry, a good part of the time in Greensboro, N. C., where he served two pastorates at St. Andrew's Church. His friends wish for him a continuation of his physical and mental vigor for many years to come.

The Rev. Bertram E. Brown, rector of Calvary Church, Tarboro, recently suffered an illness that kept him in bed for two weeks. His friends wish for him a speedy and complete recovery.

At the December meeting of the Raleigh Clericus the Rev. Harvey Cox was elected president for the year 1933, and the Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher as secretary. Mr. Cox was also recently honored by being elected president of the Raleigh Ministerial Association, made up of all the Protestant clergy of Raleigh.

The Woman's Auxiliary

President

MISS RENA CLARK - - - - - Tarboro, N. C.

Vice-President and Supply Secretary

MRS. WATTS CARR - - - - - Durham, N. C.

Secretary

MRS. HYMAN PHILIPS - - - - - Tarboro, N. C.

Treasurer

MRS. WILLIAM P. LITTLE 130 E. Edenton St., Raleigh

Educational Secretary

MRS. BAXTER MOORE 5 Dartmouth Place, Charlotte

Christian Social Service Secretary

MISS CORINNA GANT - - - - - Burlington, N. C.

United Thank Offering Secretary

MRS. W. W. SIMMS - - - - - Wilson, N. C.

The President's Monthly Letter

Tarboro, N. C., January 1933.

My dear Friends:

As we enter a new year we are filled with the light of a radiant hope. The realization that another chance is given to us brings joy and comfort. Faith trampled down by many failures again emerges triumphant and emboldens us to venture forth on our road, scarred perhaps, but unafraid. Therefore "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before", let us press onward.

There are many things for us to engage in this year but I wish to ask your special consideration for the following objectives:

1. Greater emphasis on the United Thank Offering.
2. Organization of Woman's Work into one unit.
3. Development of Individual Responsibility.
4. Knowledge of the Meaning of Prayer.

It is my earnest hope that during this year we may as a Diocese contribute to the splendid work of supplying literature to the Blind of the Church. A recent letter from Mrs. Loring Clark states that the National Council is obliged to make drastic cuts in their appropriation, thereby badly crippling their endeavors. Is it not possible for us to add a small amount to our 1933 budget for this most appealing and far reaching work?

To your attention I call the necessity of sending reports of last year's work promptly to all of your Diocesan officers. It is also advisable to send a duplicate to your District officers. The necessary requirements for the Honor Roll are plainly given on page 47 of the last Annual Report. Promptness and accuracy are vital factors in every organization.

For 1933, let us ask, not for less labor but for more courage and cheerfulness to undertake our share. With a forgetfulness that discriminates, obliterates and liberates, let us make ready to meet the demands that must necessarily thrust themselves upon us. Let us ask that we be given the spirit, not of fear, but of power, of love, and of discipline, remembering that of ourselves we can do nothing, yet by God's grace we may minister to the needs of our generation.

My sincere wishes for your well-being now and always,
Faithfully yours,

RENA H. CLARK.

Prayer Partnership Plan

Some years ago Miss Grace Lindley became interested in the Prayer Partnership Plan of the Woman's Missionary Society of England in Canada and the Church Missionary Society of England, being convinced of the value of this plan and that it would be helpful to our Auxiliary and would give to our missionaries the feeling of the supporting strength of the Church at home and bring to the Church at home the realization of its responsibility for the workers. The Plan has been developed with (I hope) success in the Diocese of North Carolina.

In a letter sent to Diocesan branches, Miss Lindley writes: "To carry out the undertaking requires devotion, loyalty and perseverance on the part of those who accept the responsibility of becoming a partner that in all times of difficulty, anxiety or stress of circumstances the Missionary may be assured of the power of prayer that is behind her sustaining her. You will readily see what a comfort and help this will be to her, and especially to those whose field of work is remote from a mission center and upon whom the burden of responsibility must of necessity rest. It is not an easy thing asked of you, but a joyous thing to be allowed to help in this very real way of making Christ known."

It should be understood that our Missionaries do not have time to write many letters, but love to hear from home. Like Charity, this plan is twice blest! We are expected to have prayers for our Prayer Partners at all of our Auxiliary meetings and also in our private devotions. It is also to be desired to have prayers at some appointed day or to include intercession for those who toil for Him in far off places or at some intercessory service.

Gifts, magazines, letters and cards have been sent to all of our Prayer Partners by their special Prayer Partner, secretaries and others.

If we visualize the surroundings and trials of our Prayer Partners I am confident we would pray more fervently for them in their work. Let us make this more real. Our blessed Saviour has said "Without Me you can do nothing."

With all good wishes for the New Year.

CLAUDIA J. E. POWE,

Chairman, Prayer Partnership Plan

Correspondent, Diocese of North Carolina.

(Mrs. Edward K. Powe)

Box 383, Durham, N. C.

A Plea for the United Thank Offering

Dear Auxiliary Members:

When Bishop Penick was with us recently he told us of his "ambitions" for the Woman's Auxiliary—listing them under the following heads:

- (1) Information
- (2) Intercession
- (3) Service with a plan.
- (4) Proportionate Giving.

As I listened to him I applied everything he said to our United Thank Offering.

First. That every one of our women may know about the United Thank Offering. What it has already, and what it plans to achieve. To know what it means to others; and what it means to us. To *them*, a blessed evidence of the joy to *us* of daily contact with our little Blue Boxes.

Second. The power of prayer. Prayer for a definite object. Think of the women in the Diocese of North

(Continued on Page 13)

Laymen Speak Out of Affection For Late Bishop

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY KNEW AND LOVED HIM

(By Mr. W. E. Smith, Scotland Neck, N. C.)

It is frequently said, and generally admitted as a fact, that no man is indispensable however great his usefulness may be to humanity, because another is always found to fill his place.

In attempting to apply this rule to the recent passing of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire I can only call it "the exception which proves the rule."

Having known him intimately and enjoyed his friendship for the past thirty years and heard my grandmother frequently speak of him in the highest terms for at least ten years previously I feel qualified to pay this tribute to his memory.

His faith was unique in that it embraced both the simpleness of a little child and the depth of the trained legal mind. I can not imagine his faith being disturbed by doubts as was his illustrious predecessor, St. Paul.

He particularly loved the Old Testament, from which, I believe, he got his intense interest in the families of his diocese and family life in general. Of him it may be said that he "loved righteousness" but did not hate iniquity. He rather pitied the weakness of those who yield to temptation as a father would his erring sons. And because of this trait in his character it was impossible not to yield to him the affection due a natural father together with the reverence due one's Father in God.

Bishop Cheshire has filled this unique position in my own family for four generations and considering that this influence must extend all over his diocese I can but feel that his loss is irreparable.

WORE THE MANTLE OF A GREAT INHERITANCE

(By Capt. Samuel A. Ashe.)

It was on the 27th of June, 1893, when a convention of the Diocese of North Carolina met at Christ Church, Raleigh, to elect an assistant Bishop to aid Bishop Lyman—that certain considerations led to the choice of a North Carolinian for that high office in the Church.

There were half a dozen other competent ministers whose friends pressed their selection, but for about fifty years the pastor at Tarboro had been the Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, Sr., and there the citizens had been progressive and prosperous, and in association with Mr. Cheshire were animated with culture and taste—as well as by religious sentiment.

A son of Mr. Cheshire, after graduating at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, had chosen law as his profession, but the life of his esteemed and revered father had its attractions, and the son after being trained at the law as to his duties to his fellow citizens became drawn to his duties to mankind and had entered the ministry.

Some of the former Bishops of our Church had been trained at the law, and perhaps that was an element in bringing about the selection of Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr., as the desired assistant Bishop.

He was chosen and within two months, Bishop Lyman having died, he became Bishop of the Diocese—enjoying the high respect and regard which was attached to his beloved father.

It was an inheritance, and well did he wear the mantle through life. His administration and career became notable for its elbow touch with his fellow Christians. After nearly forty years of devoted service he has passed away, and while we deplore his loss, we are profoundly grateful for his extended life and for his admirable service in Church work, and in society tending to elevate our people and establish among us the blessings of true religion.

A MAN IN WHOM TRUTH AND JUSTICE MET

(By Mr. F. S. Spruill, Rocky Mount.)

For nearly fifty years I knew Bishop Cheshire as man, friend, priest and bishop.

The two qualities of mind and heart that made him stand pre-eminent among his fellows were his perfect justness and the sunlight clarity of his flawless truthfulness.

He was the most just man I ever knew. That quality was ingrained and its exercise was apparently spontaneous. There were no hair-breadth decisions on his part. His convictions were so deeply rooted in his nature that they expressed themselves in his hourly life and conduct. He never compromised with them, and, in difference from others, he was ever the urbane and courteous gentleman, but he was the positive exponent of his considered thought.

Through all his contact and dealings with men, there ran a charity that never failed, and a sense of brotherhood that was not bounded by race or creed.

No man has lived in North Carolina in my time who more deeply and more beneficently impressed the State.

Without ostentation, quietly and with seemly dignity, he went through life "a living epistle known and read of all men."

As man, priest and bishop, it was a privilege and a benefaction to have known him.

A HISTORIAN'S ESTIMATE OF BISHOP CHESHIRE

(By Dr. A. R. Newsome, Secretary State Historical Association.)

As a personality, ecclesiastical leader, historian, and public spirited citizen, Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire projected like a mountain peak above the average level of North Carolina life. Seldom is one privileged to meet his equal in the full and well-rounded development of mind, body and spirit. Wise, just, consecrated, scholarly, lovable and unselfish, he was so rich and diversified in the wealth of experience and character that he ennobled whatever and whoever touched the domain of his life.

Amid a busy life of ministration to church and humanity, Bishop Cheshire found the time to gratify a life-long interest in the history of his family, state and nation. He assembled a notable religious and historical

library; and wide reading, accurate memory, and keen apperception brought to him a profound knowledge and appreciation of the historical development of North Carolina. Native ability, industry, and self-discipline enabled him to achieve a degree of historical scholarship seldom encountered among laymen. **The Church in the Confederate States**, a scholarly monograph; **Nomulla**, a charming memoir and interpretation of North Carolina life; and numerous addresses and articles on local and church history enriched the historiography of his native state and beloved church. Agencies and movements for the advancement of North Carolina culture, learning and history never lacked his intense interest and sympathetic support. Fitting and merited was the honor of president of the State Literary and Historical Association which he wore with grace and dignity in 1931.

While his sudden departure is a grievous loss to family, friends and state, his long life of virtue and service is a beneficent endowment to the citizenship and civilization of North Carolina.

GREAT IN THE SIGHT OF GOD AND MAN

(By Mr. Samuel Lawrence, Member Standing Committee)

Having had the honor to serve on committees and as a trustee, within the gift of the Diocese of North Carolina, I came in intimate contact with the late Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire and saw him at work and by his works I learned to love and honor him.

His fair mindedness, rugged honesty and insistence upon justice portrayed a character which made its influence felt all through the social and religious life of our State.

It was, I believe, as presiding officer of the trustees of St. Augustine's College for Negroes that I saw this character at its fullness. The trustees were reminded by his example and demeanor that they had met to help the Negroes and must deliberate with this firmly fixed in their minds and hearts—and the Negroes present understood and were deeply appreciative.

He inculcated a spirit among the Negroes which will survive for a long time and if others will help to keep it alive, a great service to mankind will not have been in vain.

It was the like of this, wherever he walked, that made Bishop Cheshire great in the sight of God and his fellow man.

"WE SHALL NEVER SEE HIS EQUAL"

(By Mr. Thomas H. Battle, Rocky Mount.)

Bishop Cheshire dead! This means a great blow to our Church and state, the extent of which is hard for us to realize. He was always so full of life and filled so completely everything that was expected of him and we so relied on him and his good judgment that we do not see how we can get on without him. He was the inspiration and wise counsellor of all our institutions. I was a member of his first parish—at Chapel Hill—when I was a student there from 1876 to 1882 and I have been closely connected with him in every way from that time to the end. He was a strong man in every way and was always recognized as a leader in every way and a safe adviser in every emergency and knew the wisest thing to do.

As a presiding officer he had no superior, fair, impartial and courageous. He was perfectly frank and while he was a brave fighter and while he stood up for

his rights he carried no malice and harbored no grievances. I was with him in many diocesan conventions and triennial conventions and always noticed his fairness and his broad influence. In every way he was a man among men and everybody knew that he was thoroughly safe and far above all pettiness. He was wide awake and untiring in caring for the best interests of our beloved Church.

He was a great constructor and the success and growth of Thompson Orphanage and St. Mary's School are due largely to him.

He was much interested in our colored work and was an ardent friend and supporter of St. Augustine's Normal School and College.

In fact, he was a supporter of everything good and we never shall see his equal and we are sorely stricken indeed.

I have not done the subject justice but I am glad of this opportunity of saying that I loved and admired our great bishop and feel that his statue will loom larger as the years pass.

I wish my father and grandfather were here to join me in this, for they loved him, too.

"NONE KNEW HIM BUT TO LOVE HIM"

(By Henry M. London, Treasurer of the Diocese.)

First as layman and for the past fourteen years as Treasurer of the Diocese, it was my privilege and pleasure to be thrown in intimate contact with Bishop Cheshire in connection with the finances of the Diocese. His sound judgment and good business sense were invaluable, whenever sought. As an administrator and business executive, I have not known his superior. He was always sympathetic and helpful with a laymen's problems, and eminently fair and just in his decisions when all the facts were laid before him. He had a judicial mind. As a presiding officer over our Diocesan Conventions, his parliamentary rulings were prompt and remarkably correct. If I had, however, to name the greatest trait of Bishop Cheshire's character I would say it was his intense humaneness. His long life of humble and consecrated service in the Diocese will leave its imprint for years to come. Truly may it be said of him:

"None knew him but to love him,
None named him but to praise."

BRIEF ITEMS OF MISSIONARY NEWS

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghai, has seventy-two young women in its nurses' training school. Eleven were graduated last spring.

The fifth Student Lenten Offering, which was given during the past school year by Episcopal Church students in various colleges throughout the country for a number of missionary objects, amounted to \$2,062.18.

An offering of 398 pennies was given to Bishop Stewart for the deficiency fund in Chicago by Assyrian children of St. Michael's Church in that city. At the same time the priest in charge, the Rev. Simon Yonan, presented twenty-one persons for confirmation. This is an affiliated congregation, canonically connected with the Assyrian Church.

Thompson Orphanage and Training Institution

REV. W. H. WHEELER, *Editor*

Some Good Friends Visit Us

The auxiliary of All Saint's Church of Concord, came in a body to look over the Orphanage and also to see the two boys they have been clothing—Billy Gatlin and Harold Cook. It was a great pleasure to welcome them. Later in the month we enjoyed a visit from one of the Sunday School classes of Saint Marks, Gastonia. This Sunday School for many years has given the offering on the first Sunday of each month for the Thompson Orphanage and the Auxiliary clothes one of our larger boys, Winfred Guffy. We are always delighted when any of our friends can take time to come and see us.

Christmas at the Orphanage

This year the Christmas season was ushered in by regular winter weather and for a few days the two or three sleds belonging to the Orphanage were so overworked that one of them literally fell to pieces. Most of the vacation was considerably dampened by continual rain, during which time we were very grateful for our splendid gym and for the library and reading room. The baby cottage had a very beautiful Christmas tree presented by the Elizabeth School. The tree on the campus was lighted on Christmas Eve and on Christmas night only, in order to save expense.

Through the kindness of Mr. Warren of the Warren Transfer Company who loaned one of his large trucks many of the older children accompanied by Mr. Yates had a great deal of fun singing Christmas carols on Christmas Eve. St. Peter's Church Service League, through Miss Johnson provided very nice presents, candy, nuts, oranges, bananas, and apples for each child, many other presents were sent in by guilds and individuals. Before and after Christmas there were several movie parties and a party at the Woman's Club for the older girls. In spite of the hard times it was one of the happiest Christmases we have ever had.

The Christmas joy of every one at the Orphanage was touched by sincere sorrow because of the death of an old and very dear friend Bishop Cheshire. Along with Rev. E. A. Osborne Bishop Cheshire was instrumental in the founding of the Thompson Orphanage. For many many years he has had the love and veneration of all the Orphanage family.

The 46th Annual Meeting

The chairman of the Board of Managers has called the annual meeting for Thursday, January 12th at 10:30 A.M. It is hoped that the weather will be propitious so that a good attendance may be secured.

The Basketball Team

Under the direction of Thomas Mott Alexander the Orphanage is developing an unusually good team. In a four-cornered League of Junior High School teams our boys won their first game against Piedmont Junior High by a score of 44 to 19. The team is working hard to uphold its fine record.

Additional List of Thanksgiving Offerings

The amounts received since December 2nd are as follows:

From the Diocese of North Carolina: Grace Church, Weldon, \$13.00; All Saint's Church, Hamlet, \$26.50; Calvary, Wadesboro, \$37.00; All Souls, Ansonville, \$15.00; Holy Comforter, Charlotte, \$86.60; All Saints, Concord, \$100.00; St. Matthews, Edgecombe, \$6.80; St. Andrews, Greensboro, \$55.76; St. Matthews, Hillsboro, \$16.85; Grace Church Lawrence, \$4.00; Grace Church, Lexington, \$85.00; Church of The Messiah, Mayodan, \$5.50; St. Marks', Mecklenburg County, \$9.44; Good Shepherd, Raleigh, \$50.50; All Saints, Roanoke Rapids, \$35.41; St. Luke's, Salisbury, \$61.50; Emmanuel Church, Southern Pines, \$139.60; Calvary, Wadesboro, 50.00; St. Timothy, Wilson, \$16.50; Church of the Savior, Jackson, \$5.00; Church Service League, Chapel Hill, \$10.00; Christ Church, Cleveland, \$25.50; Ascension, Davie County, \$10.00; St. Phillips, Durham, \$179.58; St. Matthews, Edgecombe County, \$1.75; Grace, Lawrence, \$2.15; St. Stevens, Oxford, \$5.00; St. Saviors, Raleigh, \$7.60; Church of the Messiah, Rockingham, \$25.60; Good Shepherd, Rocky Mount, \$220.58; St. Matthias, Rowan County, \$8.23; St. Paul's, Salisbury, \$7.17; Emmanuel, Warrenton, \$174.03; St. Timothy, Wilson, \$3.55; St. Augustine's, Raleigh, \$5.93; St. Pauls Sunday School, Smithfield, \$5.00; St. Andrews Sunday School, Durham, \$11.19; Trinity Sunday School, Mt. Airy, \$2.50; Pinehurst, the Village Chapel, \$18.00.

From the Diocese of East Carolina: Y. P. S. L. St. James, Wilmington, \$2.70; Advent, Williamston, \$10.66; Trinity Chapel, Chocowinity, \$3.80.

From the Diocese of Western North Carolina: Grace, Morganton, \$190.27; Holy Cross, Tryon, \$34.08; St. Lukes, Lincolnton, \$18.12; Ascension, Hickory, \$20.00; St. James, Black Mountain, \$13.30; St. Francis, Rutherfordton, \$14.00; St. Pauls, Wilkesboro, \$2.13; St. Marks Church, Gastonia, \$50.65; St. James, Hendersonville, \$31.78; St. Luke's, Asheville, \$10.00; St. Andrews, Bessemer City, \$1.80; Rev. and Mrs. Joiner, Hickory, \$4.00; Trinity, Asheville, \$112.72; Grace, Waynesville, \$10.00; Transfiguration, Saluda, \$5.21; Bat Cave, \$2.00.

Bishop Penick was the principal speaker at the annual New Year service of Bethania Moravian Church, one of the oldest churches in the State, located near Winston-Salem. The service opened with a love feast at 7:30 P. M., and continued until the hour of midnight.

A special dispatch to the *New York Times* gives the information that the Rev. J. Reginald Mallett, now rector of Christ Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., has been called to be rector of Grace Church, White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Mallett is well known in this Diocese, having served in recent years as rector of Holy Trinity, Greensboro. The parish to which he has been called is a large and influential one.

The Thompson Orphanage lost one of its most faithful and efficient workers on January 7th, in the death of Mrs. Janet Wetmore Mays. She was teacher and librarian.

At the January meeting of the Raleigh Clericus a most interesting address was made by the Rev. Father Freeman, rector of the Roman Catholic cathedral in Raleigh, on the system of Moral Theology in the Roman Church.

Saint Mary's School News

MISS EASDALE SHAW, *Alumnae Secretary*

Saint Mary's School reopened after the Christmas holidays on January 4th. With one exception the entire student body reported.

A number of very important events have been scheduled for January and early February. During the week of January 9-14 the Physical Education Department is sponsoring Posture Week. On Wednesday of the same week a debate on World War Debts is being given by the members of the Junior English Class. On the evening of January 11th Dr. E. McNeill Poteat is lecturing at Saint Mary's on China. He is coming under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The school is invited by the members of the Dramatic Club to go on a World Cruise Saturday, January 14th. The "Cruise" is to take the form of a dance and is to be held in the school parlor. Sunday, January 15th, the artist Edwin Key Hodgkins will exhibit some of his works at the school.

Mid-year examinations will be held during the week of January 25-28, and the Easter Term begins January 31st.

In order to display the progress which they have made during the first semester, the members of the Physical Education classes are presenting a demonstration on February 3rd to which the patrons and friends of the school are invited.

Alumnae Secretary Marries

Miss Mela Royall, for a number of years Alumnae Secretary of Saint Mary's School and editor of this department since its establishment, was married in St. Stephen's Church, Goldsboro, on Saturday, December 31st, to Lieutenant W. E. Carraway. On January 19th they sail for Tientsin, China, where Lieutenant Carraway has been ordered for army service. The effective work and lovely personality of Mrs. Carraway will be greatly missed at Saint Mary's.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

(Continued from Page 9)

Carolina praying earnestly, definitely—asking God's blessing particularly on our United Thank Offering. Can you imagine such a glorious condition existing and doubt that 1933 will bring an increase in our gifts? Our material offerings are far surpassed in power by the prayers that accompany each gift.

Third. Service with a plan. Under this head placing a Blue Box in the hands of every woman comes first. A meeting with an interesting program—not "just to be able to report it." Surely the Thank Offering furnishes material for a meeting full of interest and "thrills." A United Thank Offering pageant. An earnest United Thank Offering speaker.

Fourth. Informed; praying; working; our gifts will be an unailing result.

May God bless our Offering in 1933, and grant us increase in interest and material gifts.

RUBY SIMMS,

U. T. O. Custodian Diocese of North Carolina.

His Clergy Feel Loss of A True Father In God

(Continued from Page 7)

others received their diplomas at his hands on the Commencement stage. He could always be depended upon to be present if it was physically possible.

Shortly before Christmas a member of our staff, well toward the front in a long waiting line at the local post-office, saw him enter the building and offered him his place in the line. "No, no," said the Bishop, "I have plenty of time. I can wait." In his long and full life he indeed found time for the doing of many things for others; as for things for himself, he could always wait.

"A PRINCE OF THE CHURCH, YET ONE OF THE HUMBLEST OF MEN."

(By the Rev. Robert B. Owens.)

Bishop Cheshire was a true and loyal Churchman; strict in the observance and the application of the Church's laws and rubrics; standing staunchly for "the faith as this Church hath received the same" and yet, I believe I can truthfully say, without a trace of bigotry.

But above all, I have found him to be a true "Father in God." A Bishop; an Apostle; a Prince of the Church, yet at heart one of the humblest and most approachable of men. In his address to the first Convention after his consecration he voiced sentiments, that, as I knew him, were true of him to the end of his days. "To no one can it seem stranger than it does to myself that I should occupy this place, and thus address you from the chair of Ravenscroft, of Atkinson, and of him so lately taken from us. (Lyman) I can only ask your prayers that He who chooses the weak things of this world to confound the strong, may strengthen me for the work laid upon me; and may I never forget the rule which our Lord Himself lays down for him who occupies this chief place, namely, that he must be the servant of all." Though he was the Bishop, he was the servant of all.

And so, revered Father in God, and dear old friend, farewell—for a time. You have gone to rejoin loved ones and other friends who preceded you into the Paradise of God. Bynum, Buxton and Sutton; Marshall, Murdoch and Osborne; Wilkes, Battle and Lamb; London, Lewis and Erwin, and a host of others who with you labored in the Master's vineyard until they were called to rest at the end of their day. And now, you! May God grant you eternal rest, and may light perpetual shine upon you. And may we, who knew and loved you, so follow the example of your steadfastness in faith and obedience to His commandments that in the day of the general resurrection, we, together with you, may come to those unspeakable joys which God hath prepared for those who unfeignedly love Him.

Farewell!

Mention has been made of the movement in Virginia to hold night schools for adults. A report for Brunswick County only, the county in which St. Paul's School, Lawrenceville, is located, says that 305 Negroes have been under instruction in that county; some were over fifty years old; about half were entirely illiterate, and all were nearly so. The state is endeavoring to lower its percentage of illiteracy. The movement is meeting with less response from the illiterate white people than from the colored population.

Department Religious Education

THE REV. FRANCIS CRAIGHILL, *Chairman*

News of Saint Mary's House, N. C. C. W.

On Sunday, December 4th, Dr. Barkley who holds the chair of Psychology at the W. C. U. N. C., gave a very interesting talk to the Saint Mary's Club at their Vesper service, on the subject of Worship, and there was a splendid attendance.

After consulting with the welfare officers of Greensboro, we selected 19 underprivileged children in town for whom we gave a Christmas party on December 17, and provided each one with useful presents, toys and confectioneries. A lovely little Christmas tree was glittering in the hall; candles on the tables and a bright fire on the hearth; and toasted marshmallows, hot chocolate and tea cakes for refreshments made the cold, snowy afternoon a happy one for the children, as well as for the girls.

At the suggestion of our chairman of the Social Service Committee, bright posters had been placed in every dormitory, asking for cast-off clothing to be given for the Bear Mountain School in Virginia, where our two Volunteer Student Workers, Gertrude Turner and Mildren Boatman, worked last summer.

The Early Communion service on the 4th and 18th were well attended, 17 students being present at each. The Vesper service on Sunday the 18th was much enjoyed. Favorite Christmas carols were sung, one of the students told the "Story of the Other Wise Man," Mr. Vache read the Christmas story from St. Luke, and the evening ended with the usual Sunday tea, and with a general exchange of good wishes for the holidays, as it was the last get-together of the Saint Mary's girls for 1932.

Y. P. S. L. at Scotland Neck Continues Good Work

The month of December saw a continuation of the same high standard of service that has characterized the Scotland Neck Y. P. S. L. in the past. In spite of sickness, bad weather and necessary absences from town, there was an average attendance of 77% for the four meetings in the month. There was an attendance of 94% at the Corporate Communion for the month.

A very delightful social was held on the evening of the 22nd, when the League has as its guests for supper all former members of the League, especially those away at college. The supper was followed by a Christmas program.

Many acts of helpful service were performed during the month, including the taking of a "Christmas Opportunity," the sending of a box to the missions at Sewanee, Tenn., and the decoration of the church at Christmas.

On December 3rd Mr. J. R. Wilkes, treasurer of the Forward Movement, wrote us that the sum of \$2,974.49 had been sent in on the Thanksgiving offering for the Thompson Orphanage. He asks us to urge all parish treasurers to remit this offering to him at once.

The Rev. Eugene L. Henderson, rector of St. Titus', Durham, has his residence in Chapel Hill. He writes us: "We have in Chapel Hill a very fine opportunity for a social service center and I am trying to make the most of it."

THE USE AND NEED OF LIBRARIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—As the first in a series of articles we hope to run for the North Carolina Library Commission, in an effort to stimulate the use of books, we are glad to present this contribution from the Rev. Dr. A. B. Hunter.)

There is a great opportunity for Christian people in North Carolina to aid the movement to have a library in every county of the State. There are a hundred counties in the State and there are only 71 public libraries. Sixty-two per cent of the population have no provision for books. Hard times and unemployment give plenty of leisure for reading and preparation for the better times that are coming.

About 1900 Governor Aycock was the great missionary preacher urging his people to provide better schools. The children trained in that generation are now the adult population of the State, and an effort is being made through the Citizens Library Movement to provide a library for every county. A library is not merely a collection of books, but needs trained librarians to minister to the varied needs of each community. Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Guilford counties have already made fine beginnings. The books of the Olivia Raney Library in Raleigh are now available to all the people of Wake County through an annual appropriation of \$2,400 from the county commissioners.

"Guilford County.—In 1915 the board of county commissioners made an appropriation of \$1,250 for county service. In 1928 the appropriation was approximately \$5,000, derived from the dog tax. Service is from main library, stations in communities and schools. A book truck operates on a regular schedule with stops at schools and communities. In fifteen months after the truck began its operations 87,000 books had been loaned to rural residents, and it has now an income of \$18,341 for the population of 96,265 and 34,273 volumes."

A library on wheels. Think of it! 87,000 books carried in fifteen months to people in the country. It is not necessary to have a stately Carnegie building. An auto truck will do the work. The idea of the Citizens Library Movement comes from the fertile brain of Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University, but the people must back him up.

During the last year 150,240 books were borrowed from the book truck of Guilford County. Only seventeen counties of the State have made an appropriation for libraries in 1931-1932. Let the good work go on until it reaches the hundred counties of the State. No better use can be made of our highways and the automobiles. Miss Marjorie Beal of the North Carolina Library Commission, Raleigh, will give further information if you will ask her.

The following item from *The Cross Roads*, parish paper of the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, will be of interest:

"It has been our great pleasure to have with us this past week Dr. Cameron F. McRae who has been for the past 33 years a missionary in Shanghai, China. Dr. McRae has many friends and relatives in Chapel Hill who were delighted to see him again. While here he spoke to various groups of students on the work in China, outlining to them the need and the opportunity for service in the mission field. One of the serious situations confronting the Church today, he said, is the lack of volunteers for the mission field to take the places of those who have reached the age of retirement."

J. RENWICK WILKES, *Treasurer.*

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